Ovation to Daniel.

Speaking on sectional and race agita-on, he declared that "this is still a blite man's government and must neces-arily largely remain, and that mere is o detense for force bills or Federal

no defense for force only of Federal election laws.

There were vociferous cries for Daniel, and when the noted Virginian stepped to the front of the stage, the applause broke out afresh, continuing for about two minutes. Some one shouled "Three cheers for Virginia," and they were given.

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Semitor Daniel by way of introduction, predicted the election of Mr. Davis, as Vice-President of the United States. Turning to Senator Gorman, Senator Daniel said: "I addressed you, sir, as Mr. Chairman, but I see to my left Mr. Davis, and I think I shall get into practice for next year, and be the first senator to address him as Mr. President," This remark was greeted with applause.

"The French," continued Senator Daniel, "have a proverb that when young men are thoughtful, liberty is safe, If I may judge from the intelligent counter-

men are thoughtful, liberty is saic, it is may judge from the intelligent countenances that greet me, not only the young men of Baltimore, but the young ladies have become thoughtful. (Applause.) I think from what I can observe of his intelligent audience that the great tichet of Parker and Davis will be successful. It has often been remarked in this camelous that the people are not excited, that ign that the people are not excited, th General Apathy is in command. But if I may judge from the scene about me, General Attention has come on the field of Maryland, and that General Interest is on the march, and that General Ad-vance has taken charge.

Emperor of Philippines.

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The issues of this campaign may not be as acute as in other campaigns, but they are broad, deep and far-reaching. And in that silence I see the premotition of a move out of the Republican campaign, and a marching to the stronghold of a reunited Democracy. (Applause.) The title of the ruler of England is King of Creet Britain and Emperor of India. Great Britain, and Emperor of India. For the first time in this country the for the first time in this country the voter will be called upon at our election to vote not only for President, but for Emperor of the Philippines, King of Porto Rico and Suzeraine of Hawali, (Great applause.) They say that some germ is at the root of all disease, and

gorm is at the root of all disease, and our country is now suffering from the bacillus imperalalis, and the only way in which a cure can be effected is an injection of bacillus democraticus.

"Is there one man here who wants to see the Philippnies represented in Congress by fifty congressmen? No not one of you. Then what are you going to do with them? The Republicans say hold them and work them. For whose benefit? For the governor-generals and saefit? For the governor-generals and sa-traps sent there by the Emperor of the traps sent there by the Emperor of the Philippines! (Laughter.) You may have observed that the last congress adjourned by order of the President of the United States. Why? The Republicans did not want to let the people know of its policies. They have a ship subsidy bill, but speak easy, don't say anything until after election. (Applause.) There is a bill in Congress for the government to guarantee the bonds of railroads it; the Philippines, but speak easy (laughter) until after the election. "Then the great ofd party of moral

Then the great old party of moral Ideas sometimes think it wants to get rid of Mormonism. They have been preaching that for thirty years. Now there is a Mormon in the Senate. But the consideration of his case is post-poned. Why? Speak easy. They want to be the friend of every one in Utah until after the election."

Senator Daniel then launched into an able discussion of the money question, and charged the Republican party with all sorts of vagaries in reference to the

and charged the Republican party with all sorts of vagaries in reference to the currency. He said that William Mc-Kinley, whom the Republicans elected President, was a free silver man, and that "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also favored the white metal. In the course of his argument Senator Daniel paid a glowing tribute to the citizens of Baltimore, who were not crushed by the greatine, but who went bravely to work, refusing outside aid, and did not call on the government for help, thereby proving that the alea of self-government was inborn in them.

The Senator's statement of his change

The Senator's statement of his change The Senator's statement of his change on the money question was marked by candor and courage and he was applauded when he said his principal reason for changing was because he had to. He libustrates this, by telling a story of a minister, "I have not money. You may men on a Mississippi steamboat. One of the sporting men asked the minister to join in a little game. "I've seventeen reasons for refusing," answered the minister. "Well, what are they," asked the ister. "Well, what are they," asked the sporting man. "The first is," said the minister, "I hvae not money. You may omit the other sixteen;" said the sporting man.
"Gold has become the standard of the

of it."
Senator Daniel concluded his speech with a review of the tariff question, showing the gross inequalities of that system, which he said is falsely called protection. but which is in fact "an aggression on the rights of the American people."

### Whyte Speaks.

Governor William Pinckney Whyte made the closing speech of the meeting and was the recipient of a great ovation, Like Mr. Davis, Mr. Whyte is over eighty years of age, the still vigorous physically and mentally and a friend of Mr. Davis since his youth. He paid a high tribute to the character of the Vice-Prestribute to the character of the Vice-Presidential candidate and predicted the election of the Democratic ticket. Mr. Davis and Mr. Hill also addressed the overflow meeting. The special train conveying Senator Davis and party will leave here at 8:10 A. M. to-morrow on route through Maryland and West Virginia towns. The campaign tour will end at Bluefield, W. Va., on October 18th.

### Board of Pharmacy Meets.

The State Board of Pharmacy will convene at 9 A, M. to-day at the Univer-sity College of Medicine to examine a class of about forty young men who seek license as pharmacists or assistants. The members of the board are C. B. Fleet, o members of the board are C. B. Fleet, of Lynchburg; J. L. Avis, of Harrisonburg; C. P. Kearfoot, of Martinsville; G. T. Mankin, of Falls Church, and T. A. Milter, of Richmond. The result of the examinations will not be announced for several weeks,



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## SHAW SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Secretary of Treasury Gets Cor dial Greeting From People of Oswego.

(By Associated Press.)

OSWEGO, N. Y., October 10 .- Oswego gave Secretary Leslie M. Shaw a most cordial greeting to-night, and a large audience listened to his address at Richardson Theatre. Mr. Shaw said in part; "I have said quite enough to show what is meant by old-time Democratic principles. You now know of what Jacksonian Democracy consists, and knowing that you will not be surprised at the language employed by one or the grandest specimens of American manhood which it was ever my pleasure to meet but who in early life, because of local anvironments, alled himself with the opposition party and rendered his retreat well-nigh impossible by accepting, from time to time, the highest honors within the gift of his State. He said to a friend of mine during the campaign of 1990. 1900: "I have spent my life in the services"

"I have spent my me." and now, an old man, I look back and find on the statute books no law which has helped to make my country what it is that my party is responsible for."

"When you cast your first vote is the best time to escape a like regrettable

best time to escape a like regretta best time to escape a like regretable experience. You, young gentlemen, having fitted yourselves for useful citizenship, will fail to find within the ranks of the opposition party sustained inspiration to the continued exercise of your best and most patriotic endeavor.

"That individual Republicans differ as to the wisdom of certain tariff schedules."

"That individual Republicans differ as to the wisdom of certain tariff schedules must be admitted, but they do not differ as to the constitutionality of protection as a principle, nor the wisdom of protection as a policy. Every Republican, likewise, bolleves in the single grid standard, though there be some difference of opinion as to the details of necessary legislation to make the gold standard effective and officient. The Republican party is united upon the general policy of insular administration within the Philipolne Islands, though the details of ad-

trary, is divided on the money question, tariff question, the insular ques tion, and every other subject that ca possibly arise, and this divergence renossibly arise, and this divergence re-lates to the principles involved as well as to the details of advisable legislation, A young man of education ought to be-lieve something; and he ought to know what he believes; and he ought to believe the same thing during more than one campaign, and he ought to maintain his convictions independent of transitory party platforms."

### WATSON HAS OPENED **NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS**

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, October 10.-E ters for Thomas E. Watson, presidential cambilate of the People's Party, were opened to-day in the Hoffman House, The rooms are four in number on the first floor, Molville G. Palliser will be in charge of the headquarters. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the People's Party will be held at the headquarters to-morrow night to prepare plans for the campaign in this city. Mr. Watson is now on his way West, return here in about ten days.

### DELAWARE REPUBLICANS GET TOGETHER AT LAST

(By Associated Press.)
WILMINGTON, DEL, Oct. 10,—After
innumerable conferences continuing over
a period of several weeks the State Committees of the regular Republicans and the Union or Addicks Republicans to-nigh came to an agreement on a State and a congressional ticket for the Republican congressional ticket for the Republican Party in Delaware. Preston Lea, of this city, who is identified with the anti-Ad-dicks or regular Republican faction, was agreed upon as the compromise can-didate for Governor on the condition that he appoint as Secretary of State, if elect-ed any one of three men whose name ed any one of three men whose names the Union Republicans will present to him. The committees will meet on Wed-nesday to select the candidates for the remainder of the ticket.

### Fairbanks Speaks.

(By Associated Press.)
OMAHA, NEB., October 19.—In a speech
at Omaha to-night Senator Charles W.
Fairbanks discussed the trust question.

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LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

Populist Candidate Declares That Angry Tide of Discontent Is Passing Over Country.

· (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., October 10.—Alchough Thomas E. Watson, the Populist (People's party) candidate for President, has been campaigning for some though written on September 30, was not en out for publication until yesterday length it far exceeds those of the other two candidates, and in general of everything governmental it

abuse of everything governmental it stands alone.

Mr. Watson says there would be no reason for a third party unless abuses in government or sted, and then he proceeds to flay the two dominant parties.

"There is an angry tide of discondent pouring over the country." he declares, "oused by the enormous fortunes of such men as H. H. Rogers, J. P. Morgan and August Belmont. The Standard Oil, the Sugar Trust, the Steel Trust and other big monopolles and even Andrew Carnegie come in for a terrent of abuse. Mr. Watson also pays his respects to The World, whose "declares respects to The World, whose "declares, forced Judge Parker to send his famous gold telegram to the Democratic convention. Financial Question.

After denouncing the governments of Europe and declaring that "gold-hunting nabobs" caused the war between Russia and Japan, Mr. Watson takes up the financial question, concerning which he



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hundred million dollars which other less conspictions persons confided to the Steel Trust. No one was punished, and at one of those libraries which Carnegie has been establishing all over the land admission was denied to one of the best buoks of one of the best Russian authors because it gave a vivid description of the condition of the peasantry in Russia.

"That a rising tide of angry discontent is pouring over the country cannot be disputed. The evidences of it are everywhere. If H. H. Rogers, J. P. Morgan, August Belmont and men of that type think there is no act of spoilation to which the people will not submit, they are making for themselves a fool's paradise. If the Standard Oil crowd and the Sugar Trust crowd think that the American people are going to stand idly acquiescent while they gobble up all the wealth of the republic, they are playing with fire."

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Mr. Watson denounces as false a statement that in his speech at Atlanta he expressed a preference for Roosevolt over Parker. He then proceeds to explain why he devotes more time to denouncing Parker than Rocsevolt. "Roosevelt is a straightout Ropublican, who declares boldly for Republican prin-

says:
"Once upon a time we had a financial



system of our own. Placed in the Constitution as a part of our fundamental law, it seemed to be itrmly fixed. For a hundred years this money system was in operation among us. Therefore it seemed to be 'irrevocably fixed.' Very wise men created this system of antional finance. It was the one subject upon which Thomas Jetterson and Alexander Hamilton agreed.

"Whether the Wall Street influences which produced the establishment of the gold standard emanated from wiser heads than those of Jefferson and Hamilton, may be doubted. Both of these great men served their country a long time and died poor. In firing bi-metallism as a system, and the silver dollar as the unit of value, they had no seilsh

motive.

"To establish the single gold standard, which sets the Constitution aside, the statute had to be violated. The word 'coin' had to be construed to mean 'gold only;' and the paper hole, issued on silver, had to be redeemed in a manner different from that prescribed by law.

"There are at least five reasons why the gold standard cannot be considered as fixed."

the gold standard connot be considered as fixed:

1. It is unconstitutional.

2. It violates statute law.

2. It violates statute law.

3. The supply of gold might increase beyond all the calculations of the money power. Thus, the standard of value would get beyond their control. In that event the money power itself would change the standard.

4. The supply of gold might suddenly cease. In that event contraction would at once set in, because the country's expansion in business and increase in population require a constantly increasing volume of currency. If the horrors of contraction should again come upon us by the selfish policy of the money power the people would compet a change in the standard. Wall Street gave us the panic of 1878; Wall Street gave us the panic of 1878; Wall Street gave us the panic of 1878; Wall Street give us another and it may find that it has given us one too many.

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"5. The gold standard is not 'irrevocably fixed,' because it is more certain than wrong. Nothing is more certain than that the people of the this country will continue their struggle until they have a national currency which the money power cannit control, and which snawers the purpose of perfecting exchanges without becoming an armory from which the buccamers of modern innance draw the buccamers of modern innance draw the buccamers and raid the markets."

National Banking System.

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national banking system, transportation and corporations. On the latter subject, he says in part:

"Half a dozen corporation kings can meet in the office of J. P. Morgan and can tax the life out of any fown or city in the United States. "By a stroke of the pen they can add hundreds of millions of dollars to the hurdens of the people. They enable the trust to slay its rivals by granting rebates, or special rates which makes competition impossible. They debauch public morals by their met odes of aduling what they want from Governors, Legislatures, judges, editors, politucians and members of Congress.

"When those Standard Oll knaves robbed the people of thirty-six million dollars in one day, they felt entitled to the adultation of the business world. On the same day, perhaps, hangry women stole bread tor hungry children, and went to prison for its J. P. Morgan, Andrew tarnegie, Charles schwab and other conspicuous captains of industry increased their unwieldy fortunes by pocketing five

cipies, defiantly defending existing conditions. To attack him is a sort, easy job. He is so conspicuous and stationary a target that no one who wishes to take a shot at him could possibly miss the mark. He is not in ambush; he is behind no 'blind'; he stands out in the open, and he says to his enemiles; "Here I am-a Republican who stands pat on all existing conditions. If you want fight, come on!
"Now I can understand a Republican like that, and while I would love to make my battle-axe ring on his helmet until one of us went down in political defent or death, yet I could respect him all the while, as a focman worthy of any man's steel!"

Abuses Parker.

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With Mr. Parker he declares it is different. While not a Jeffersonian, he says he seeks the support of the Jeffersonians. Then he makes this statement: "Mr. Bryan, who is always careful in the statement of matured opinions, has assured the country that 'the influences back of the Parker candidacy are so intimately associated with trusts and great corporations that the Democratic party could not appeal to the masses. With such a candidate, said Mr. Bryan, 'they would begin with a foot race dud end with a rout.' Likewise, he stated a self-evident fact when he declared that the plutocratic element for the time being is in control of the Democratic party.'

Mr. Watson says of the efforts of the newspapers to secure the nomination of Judge Parker:

"By a dictatorial tone, amounting to menace, Judge Parker was driven by the New York World into the sending of the telegram which told the Democratic convention for the first time, and many hours after Parker had secured the nomination, that the gold standard was 'irrevocably fixed.'

The Populist leader devotes much space to abuse of Judge Parker for statements in his letter of acceptance on every topic touched upon and for his silence on others.

Of his own or his party's beliefs and promises, Mr. Watson says little in his letter.

### WATSON TELLS ABOUT STAR CHAMBER SYSTEM

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CHIJAGO, Getober 10,—Thomas E,
Watson, nominee of the People's party
for Prosident, to-night addressed an audience which filled Princess Rink to overflowing. The policies of both the Republean and Democratic parties were second
litterly by M Mr. Watson, whose declarations were spoken with enthusiasm. Mr.
Watson spoke in part as follows: "One of
the present sources of trouble at
present is that the people go not
initiate any policy, do not ipiliate any laws, do not nominate any
candidates, do not frame any platforms.
Polifically, the country is governed on
the Star Chamber system. The secret
Back Room Committee is an absolutely
controlling the legislation and the destiny
of the republic.

Frick Succeeds Welsh.

PHULADELPHIA. October 10.4Henry C. Frick was to-day cleeted a director of the Philadelphia and Reading Tailroad, and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, to succeed the late John Lowber Weish.

AFTER ALL

Attention of National Chairman Taggart Will be Given to Indiana.

GORMAN AT THE

Astute Marylander, Assisted by Sheehan, Nicoll and Lamont, Will Manage East.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 10.—Eight callers were received by Judgo Parker to-day at his apartments at the Hotel Seville, where he will romain until 'Thursday night, on the lifth of his political visits to New York. The visitors included Representative Robert F. Broussard of Louislana, who has been making speeches in a number of Northern States; National Chairman Thomas Taggart and National Treasurer George Foster Peabody.

Mr. Taggart had a long visit with Judge Parker to-night. Inasmuch as the national chairman is soon to leave for Indiana to give to the situation there most of his time until election day, the conversation was confined almost exclusively to the campain in that State. It has been decided by Mr. Taggart and his associates that his political experience will be needed in the West hereafter, and while he will be kept advised on everything the state of the states was content to the conversation was confined almost exclusively to the campain in that State. It has been decided by Mr. Taggart and his associates that his political experience will be needed in the West hereafter, and while he will be kept advised on everything the states and the states and the states. while/he will be kept advised on everywhile he will be kell advised in actional head-quarters, the active management of the East will fall almost entirely on Sonator Gorman and Vice-chairman Delancey Nicollwith Wm. F. Sheehan devoting much of his attention to the situation in New York

In this connection it is said Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary of War un-der former President Cleveland, will be identified with the campaign closer than

tend to spend more than one or two days out of each week in New York after he returns home on Thursday.

number of delegations have asked A number of delegations have asked for dates when they may visit the candidate at Exopus. The Avon Beach regular Democratic Cub will go to Esopus on a special train Saturday. The programme does not provide for speech-makin on this occasion, but it is planned thereafter that Judge Parker shall address the large delegations.

# REPUBLICAN NAMES

(Continued from First Page.)

gart to-day. "Conditions in all the close States are very satisfactory and are grow-ing better daily." David B. Hill used almost the same

words to-day when asked about the situ-ation. He was on his way to Baltimore, where he, Mr. Davis, Senator Daniel and Senator Gorman will speak to-night be-

Senator Gorman will speak to-night be-fore starting on a tour of West Vir-ginia: Mr. Hill is thoroughly confident of the result of New York State.

Democrats are not disturbed at the news received from Wisconsin to-day to the effect that a meeting of represen-tatives of the anti-La Follette Republi-cans is to be freld-at Milwaukee to-mor-row for the purpose of considering the row for the purpose of considering the advisability of withdrawing the Stalwart ticket. It is thought more than likely this will be done, but is not believed such action can greatly affect the result in the State.

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timidate the voters, but he said he was assured on every hand that while the workingmen would not be noisy in their declarations of Democracy, they would vote the ticket. Mr. Hengel says he is absolutely confident the German vote will chable Judge Parker to carry the State by 5,000, and that if the other elements of the party do nearly as well, the mujority will be much larger.

Republican Discords

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Though it is possible the Democratis may rely too much upon the assistance Republican discord in various doubtful States will render the Democratic cause, there is little doubt that the Republican party has never been so badly and so generally split up as it is at present. Certainly, in no campaign in twelve years have the Republicans been so unable to get together, and it may be said that the prospects of their doing so are no better now than they were immediately after the Chicago convention. Not only are there factions in Republican ranks in nearly all the doubtful States, but in two or three of those herecotore regarded as safely Republican there is Republican internecine war, which, while it is not expected to change the general result, will unquestionably increase the

It is not expected to change the general result, will unquestionably increase the Democratic vote.

There is nothing known at Democratic headquarters in this city that warrants the belief that the wings of the Democratic party have not come together in all the States. Indeed, I should say that the most remarkable feature of this campaign, perhaps, is the unity of the Democratic party. It has forgotten old differences in a way that has surprised friends and disgruntled foes. The independence of the average Democrat and his tendency to do his own thinking, no less than the ability of Republicans to head all differences and show a united front on election day, have been characteristic of the content of th front on election day, have been characteristics of the two great parties for forty years. But this year the conditions are reversed, and it is the Republicans who are worried by factional fighting, and Democrats who have agreed to forget their differences and make common cause against a common foc.

Against a common foe.

Needn't Cross the Mississippi.

If Judge Parker gets the 151 electoral votes of the South, and in addition carrises the States of Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, he will have just exactly concept, to the indiana, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, he will have just exactly crough votes to win. He need not carry a single one of the trans-Mississippi States, though it is almost certain that he will get three or four of those. There is no doubt in the minds of the Democratic managers of the campaign that Judge Herrick, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, will he elected. It is practically certain he will sweep the State, while Judge Parker's vote in the Emplye State will not be so heavy. Factional differences in the Republican party make the Democratic confident of the election of the State ticket, and the tendency of the voter to vote a straight ticket instead of undertaking to scratch the names of objectionable candidates, makes it probable that Parker will also receive the support of a majority of the voters of the Imperial Commonwealth. The Democratic victory in the State will be intended as a rebuke to Odellism. In other words, if the Democratic carry the State, it will be through the help of Republicans who are tired of the methods used by Governor-Chairman Odeli in the conduct of the affairs of the State.

Economy and Lower Taxes.

In New Jersey, where Black, the Demo-Needn't Cross the Mississippi.

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In New Jersey, where Black, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is almost certain to win, no matter how the electoral vote of the State goes, it is hoped that the State ticke will pull the national ticket through. Black is making his fight on a platform which declares for equal taxation, and declares for a heavier gasesment of railroad property.

Robertson, the Democratic candidate for the governorship of Connecticut, is winding a campaign for economy in the administration of the affairs of the State, and for a reduction of the rate of taxation. He is making such a strong fight that within the past week the Republicans have awakened to the fact that they are in danger of losing the State. It is certain that Parker's chances of connecticut depend upon Robertson's carrying the State. Again, a strong State ticket with a united party bohind it, makes ing the State. Again, a strong State tick ot, with a united party behind it, make the Democrats hope.

### The Battle-Ground.

this year were it not a presidential year and some think Bates will be defeated anyhow. Rossavelt will carry he State any how the state of the Commence of the Carry has been any the state of the Commence of the Carry has been any the state of the Carry and Davis. Karl Hongel, the conceived arranging for German mass-meetings, said to conceive a raranging for German mass-meetings, said to conceive the state of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Carry has been any the same two states of the Same and south states of the S

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State ticket which the Democrats have significated will help the Democrats carry Wisconsin for Parker and Davis. Chances in Michigan. Democrats will be slow to believe that Parker will carry Michigan, but there are some who say that there is a chance for him in that State, owing to the strong State ticket which the Democrats have nominated. Dunn, the Republican candidate, like Dawson, of West Virginia, was Secretary of State for a long time, and it is charged that he used the imand it is charged that he used the

mense patronage of that office to further his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination, which he got after a terrible fight with the Republican machine. The Democratic candidate was the most surprised man in the State when he received the news that he had been nominated. The Democrats united upon him absolutely, and he will poll every vote of the party in the State. The campaign has been enlivened by daily announcements from prominent Republicans of their intention to support the Democratic State ticket, and a number of them have also declared that they would vote for Judge Parker as well. It would not surprise many Democrats for Mehigan if the State ticket would pull Parker through in that State.

